



BACK SEAT FOR BACK PORCH MAJORITY—this group, unanimously praised by local and national theatre critics, bombed out at this university. Performing Friday and Saturday in SUB theatre, they attracted a large crowd the first night but Saturday was another story. The students' union estimates it lost almost \$1,500 in the two shows. Exact figures will be available for Friday's issue.

U of Manitoba administration stymied

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba administration has been stymied at every move as it tries to get students to sit on its senate.

The student council two weeks ago rejected an administration offer of seven seats on the 90 man senate until four conditions are met: open senate meetings, open board meetings, student representation on the board, and council right to determine method of selection of student senators.

The council won one point at a Friday meeting with senate and the board, and may be on the way to winning two more.

The students were granted

the right to conduct their own selection process but senate executive members said they could not commit senate to openness, or guarantee a student position on the board.

But most senators at the meeting agreed senate meetings should be open and promised to support a student candidate for the board.

After council turned him down two weeks ago, administration president Dr. H. H. Saunderson sought to bypass it by asking individual faculty student leaders to run the student senator election.

They refused.

The faculty leaders said only council should represent the student in student-administration negotiations.

At a meeting with the faculty Leaders Sept. 24 Saunderson was told he had "convened a meeting of the wrong people" by law faculty president Tom Dooley.

Many faculty spokesmen left their seats during the meeting, turning them over to councillors representing their faculties.

The council has bargaining power.

Until it sends students to the senate, as provided for in the University of Manitoba Act passed by the provincial legislature last spring, a new reconstituted senate cannot meet. And a new board cannot meet until the new senate

See STYMIED—Page 8

Council argues bill of rights

May affect fraternities

By KEN BAILEY
and BOB BRAGG

Students may soon pull their faces out of the mud.

At a special meeting Monday night, students council began discussion of the controversial "Students' Bill of Rights".

The bill was drafted over a period of six years by the America Association of University Professors. The U.S. National Student Association was the first organization to adopt the bill. Now it is being revised by council to apply specifically to the U of A campus.

The preamble to the bill states, "... The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn."

Students' council vice-president David Leadbeater stated the reason for the council meeting on the bill. "We want to make sure the students are being given adequate rights."

Early in the meeting the council broke down into three groups to propose changes in the three main issues of the bill:

- freedom of access to higher education
- student affairs
- disciplinary proceedings

The relevant changes suggested by the committees strengthened the concepts of increased powers for students in the bill.

Later, when council reconvened, the revisions of the committee were put separately to a vote.

Nothing in the bill was watered down. For example: "Course scope, content, and teaching method should be decided, within the limits described by the faculty, by the professor in consultation and liaison with the students involved."

This statement was added to the original bill which stated: "The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression."

One of the major snags encountered in the bill read, "Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian."

Many of the councillors seemed to think that discrimination was the prerogative of the organization.

Engineering rep Jack Bennett explained, "I question the right of this body to go out and tell a group that they have to accept a person who is black or white or ... Italian."

One councillor, referring to race clauses in the constitution of some fraternities, said, "We don't want to discriminate, but we have no choice."

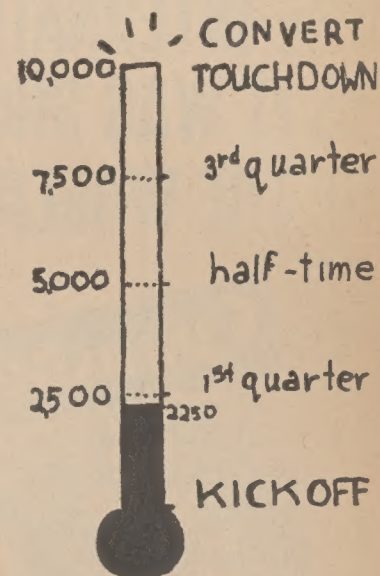
Education representative, Greg Berry, asked, "If the bill is passed, will there be no fraternities at the U of A?" Co-ordinator of student activities, Don Mackenzie answered, "Probably."

On this point, Jon Bordo, grad student, speaking from the gallery said, "This is a pre civil-rights discussion. It is ridiculous to

argue civil-rights in the year 1969."

After the council meeting, Leadbeater had this to say of the race issue in the meeting, "I'm adamant that discrimination must be completely eliminated on this campus."

The bill was finally tabled until a later date. Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington said that before a decision could be made on the bill, more students on campus should be aware of its content. She also said that a revised copy would be published and distributed at a later date.



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Dr. Vant's sex lectures for men begin today

Dr. Vant, as a follow up to his lectures, will hold a seminar for men in SUB theatre today from noon to 1 p.m. A wide open discussion will ensue on sex, birth control, venereal disease and hygiene.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français will hold a party at 8 p.m. Friday at la Maison Franco-Canadienne at 11112-87 Ave. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

UAVAC

U of A Vietnam Action Committee will sponsor the film "Inside North Vietnam" today at 8 p.m. in TL-11. A film by Felix Greene will also be shown.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

U of A Young Socialists will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in SUB.

YCF BOOK EXCHANGE

The Varsity Christian Fellowship book exchange will return books and money today and Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 280 in SUB.

FOLK DANCING

International Folk Dancers will hold a session of folk dancing on Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the phys ed bldg.

DEBATING MEETING

Debating Society will hold a meeting Friday noon in SUB 104. New members are welcome and discussion will be on upcoming events.

CHINESE FESTIVAL

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Mid-Autumn Festival at the Metropolitan United Church Friday at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by The Shadows. Members, \$1.25; non-members, \$1.75.

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HOSPITAL AIDS

Anyone interested in working with children at the University Hospital, tutoring Indian high school students or talking to people at the White Cross Centre should go to SUB 276 or leave your name at the Students' Union desk in SUB.

ITALIAN SOCIETY

La Società Italiana will hold an introductory meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at La Maison Franco-Canadienne 11112-87 Ave.

ARTS FOLK NIGHT

The Arts Council will hold a folk night-coffee house from 9 to 12 midnight in Room at the Top Saturday. It will be held the same time as the SHARE dance.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE

The Christian Culture Series presents Paul Doyon in concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in All Saints Anglican Cathedral. Mr. Doyon is a famous blind virtuoso on the organ and piano from Notre Dame, Montreal.

VIETNAM ORGANIZATION

The Vietnam Mobilization Coordinating Committee will hold a meeting 3 p.m. Saturday in TL-12. It will set plans for the Oct. 26 International Day of Protest against the War in Vietnam. Groups and individuals interested in participating in building and organizing for the coming International Day of Protest called by anti-war groups in Japan, Britain, United States and Canada are welcome.

CROSS COUNTRY

Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. for the Saturday Intramural Cross Country Race. The two mile race will start at the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

CONFRONTATION POSTPONED

The Initial Confrontation which was to be held by the Orientations Committee on Sunday has been postponed until a later date.

LIBERAL EVENING

There will be a Liberal Appreciation Evening Friday at the Bonaventure featuring the Barbary Brass, hot beef for \$1.75 and bar facilities. It is being held in honor of the new Liberal M.P.s.

LSM PRESENTATION

The Lutheran Student Movement will present Mr. Terry Garvin of the Community Development Branch at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center at 11122-86 Ave.

VCF PARTY

VCF will present a roller skating party at the Edmonton RollerDrome on Saturday, followed by a sing-a-long and weiner roast. Meet at SUB at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BIOCHEM LECTURE

Dr. Hermann Eggerer will lecture at U of A Tuesday at 8 p.m. in V-107 of physics computing. Dr. Eggerer is a research assistant and senior lecturer in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Munich, Germany.

AYN RAND SOCIETY

Any person interested in the formation of an Ayn Rand Society should phone 439-4442.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BOARD

Public Relations Board will hold a Tour Guide Training Tuesday at 8 p.m. starting at the information desk at the main entrance of SUB. Those unable to attend should contact Terry to make alternate arrangements.

ARTS COUNCIL

Arts Council will hold a meeting for all interested arts students at 12:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The agenda will concern the splitting of the Arts Council into three divisions. Contact Dan Mercer for date.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women's Interschool Volleyball practices will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in the west gym of the phys ed bldg. This year's season includes trips to Vancouver, Calgary and Regina.

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CINEMASCOPE



October 4

7:00 p.m.

SUB Theatre

Haqq, Guest aided evangelistic crusade

Two distinct personalities helped bring Leighton Ford's evangelistic crusade to the campus last week. Akbar Abdul Haqq, a lecturer, and John Guest, a folk-singer spread the word to the students on campus who may not have had the opportunity to hear Leighton Ford in person in SUB theatre.

"Man is condemned to tragedy," said Dr. Haqq in SUB theatre. Dr. Haqq was lecturing on the "Predicaments of Our Age and the Gospel."

Dr. Haqq spoke in SUB theatre and has been a member of the crusade since 1966.

He believes we live in a "semi-sick society psychologically."

"We suffer from this sickness because, ultimately, we need God," said Dr. Haqq.

Dr. Haqq spoke in SUB theatre Sept. 23 to 26.

John Guest spoke directly about the students he performed to.

"You students leave home and become a number in the files of a university, three years later you might graduate. Then you think you have it made, and you are a number in some company files. Is that all you want out of life?" he asked.

Mr. Guest is a native of Liverpool, Eng. and is now travelling throughout North America.

Short short

CZECH LIFE

Any person who wants to know what life in Czechoslovakia is like and why Canada interests young Czechs should see Ivan Stepipovich in CKSR's radio office, SUB 224 from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.

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Prof sits-in own office

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Students at the University of New Brunswick are heading into their fifth day of a sit-in protesting administration suspension of an activist professor at UNB.

Dr. Norman Strax, a nuclear physicist, was suspended Sept. 24 by administration president Colin Mackay and told to vacate his of-

fice by Thursday morning. Strax has been active in the formation of Struggle for a Democratic Society at UNB, the organization which led demonstrations Sept. 20 against the use of ID cards at the university library.

The library was forced to close early because of protestors who called the ID cards an invasion of privacy and a breach of civil liberties.

Mackay refused to give reasons for the suspension at a press conference Thursday but said it was for—"obvious reasons". Students and Strax began the sit-in in Strax's office Thursday to forestall his eviction.

By Sunday evening there was still no reaction from the administration to the sit-in other than a Board of Governors resolution approving Mackay's actions.

Over 30 students have participated in the four day sit-in.

The letter from Mackay telling Strax of his suspension said he was not to teach and was relieved of all other responsibilities and privileges of a faculty member.

Students at the sit-in issued a statement Friday saying they were protesting Strax's suspension and the lack of covering explanation. They demanded Mackay show cause for the suspension or reinstate Strax.

As well, they wanted written assurance that UNB's board membership would be changed to make it more representative of the New Brunswick community. They announced their intention to stay in the office until the demands were met.

Students opposing the sit-in threatened to assault Strax and the protestors Friday but were cooled down by administration officials.

As a result of the library demonstration, both David Hallam and Clay Burns, leaders in the action, have had their library privileges cancelled.

Security guards hustled four students out of the the library Friday when they tried to discuss the ID card situation, and threatened to break the camera of a "Brunswickian" photographer.

CUS magazine in trouble

"Not a single ad"

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's national student magazine Issue, started only last year, is already in severe financial trouble.

Advertisers apparently are wary of supporting the CUS sponsored journal because of adverse publicity given to the recent CUS congress. Not a single ad has been booked for the first edition due to appear on October 8. At least two advertisers have point-blank refused to support the "radical" paper.

Issue editor Peter Allnutt says the magazine will keep coming out "until no longer financially feasible."

"Unfortunately," he said, "advertisers have a false impression of CUS and what Issue will be." The paper, which appeared twice last year and was planned as a monthly this year, is editorially autonomous of CUS.

The first edition carries a lengthy discussion of student violence, reports on activities at Simon Fraser,

Glendon, Columbia and in Czechoslovakia, a feature on housing, and reviews of books and film.

Drama club organized

A new club is being formed to make use of SUB facilities.

The theatre committee is calling an organizational meeting for a drama club, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in SUB seminar room 104.

The theatre committee plans to make effective use of the new SUB theatre. One of the most attractive features of the new SUB is its ultra-modern equipment. Aside from the latest in sound and lighting equipment, the theatre has 744 padded seats, excellent acoustics and a hydraulic orchestra pit that can be raised and lowered in 10 seconds.

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COLES VISIT OUR PAPERBACK BOOKSHOP

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sports editor Bill Kankewitt
photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—What do Gateway staffers do at 11:30 p.m. Would you believe (they discuss) a little sex?? But is that not preferable to Dr. Vant's horse sense? Anyway, Laurie Kostek, Judy Griffiths, Catrina Sinclair, Judy Samoil, Suellen Reid, and Lorna Cheriton added some fact to the question, while Bob Bragg, B. S. P. Bayer, Brian MacDonald, Ken Bailey, Marvin Bjornstad, Dan Carroll, Joe Czajkowski, Hugh Hoyles and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt just sat around and drooled.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

You really don't care

The Gateway has been subjected to some pretty harsh criticism in the early weeks of this term. Some of it, surely, has foundation. Other parts of it are due to varying opinion.

It is easy to realize that not everyone agrees with whether or not the Students for a Democratic University are a 'democratic' organization which practices open democracy. They have their own view of this—which differs from ours.

Various sources have condemned our editorial on the memorandum on student conduct. "It is not an edict" they say, "and it was very necessary." We doubt it.

These are all reasonable views.

But the most severe and the most antagonistic is the one that condemns The Gateway for printing stories on the closed General Faculty Council meetings and printing features on student revolution and student power.

These are hard to take.

To be ignorant, unconscious or unaware is one thing. But to be unconcerned about the governing of the university and the student participation in that process suggests not only apathy, but something bordering on closed-mindedness.

This is a common trait amongst Albertans. Take our student government. They can't get their own way in the Canadian Union of Students so they pull out and prefer to work outside the structure. At the same time, they want university

reform and they want it by working within the structure where, if they behave and ask accordingly, they may be favored with changes—but none too "radical" or "revolutionary".

It is amazing how students here can sit back and take the garbage handed out by the bodies which govern them. For instance, the GFC meetings. Here is a body which determines much of what happens academically at the university. They make the ultimate decision on the texts and the courses to be on curriculum. This affects every student who sets foot on the campus. All have beefs about the course content. All bitch about the profs. All bitch about the exam system.

Yet students say they don't care to know how the decisions affecting them are made. They say they don't care if the meetings are closed. Which means they don't care about anything.

Because some of the real problems around here are things like housing, parking and curriculum. And, people, it is the esteemed and revered General Faculty Council that sees all these bills before they are made law at The University of Alberta.

If the student, the very people affected by all these decisions, doesn't care then they deserve everything they get—such as compulsory physical education, compulsory english and walking all morning to get to class from your parking space.

The same goes for homecoming weekend. All these parades and suppers and good time parties held were not made available to the public. Very few people knew anything that was going on during that weekend at all.

But that's this university. They expect everyone to attend because they are good citizens and it is necessary and nice. Sure.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

IT'S JUST A PASSING FAD...BEST THING TO DO IS TO IGNORE THEM! I DON'T WANT JUST ANYBODY LISTENING TO ME. AFTER ALL, IF THEY HAD THE CHANCE, WOULD THEY, OR BETTER STILL, COULD THEY TAKE ON A TASK WHICH REQUIRES YEARS OF ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE. ISN'T THE THINK IT'S AT ANY RATE, WITH THE FACILITIES TIES THIS CAMPUS OFFERS I SEE NO REASON FOR UNREST IT'S JUST SOMETHING TO DO.



IT WILL ALL WORK OUT IN THE END

An open letter to the city mother

Julia baby;

I've been following your progress as an Edmonton city alderman and I must confess that, after two decades of losing elections, you sure have made up for lost time.

I was really impressed when you fought for individual rights in the basement suite deal. It would have been a sorry day for city moles if the council had taken their basement suites away on them. Then they'd of had to move upstairs and there is just no air space left in the city for upward progress. Really good move, my friend.

You did a couple of other good things too but I can't remember just exactly what they were. I know they were good because everybody else on council voted against them which proves that because you're a lady, everybody persecutes you. We have the same problem here where a lady is running the place and she gets a load of garbage a man would never get. But that's the old politician's game, eh?

A few months ago, you did the best thing ever. I read in that newspaper that you got pretty angry when someone stuck a nudie up on ninth floor of the brand new city hall. And close to the cafeteria too. Some people sure have poor taste.

I have to agree that nudies are not too good. Especially in public. Or more especially on walls and on canvas. It was really good when you proved you were right and they painted a dress or something over that ex-nudie. Now we don't have to worry about the city fathers thinking of other things on ninth floor

when they should be attending to council business.

There is one little exception though and maybe you could do something about it. Last week, me and a few other guys were in this room 306 at University Hall (you know where the University of Alberta is, I'm sure) and that is the Board of Governors' room. These are men who attend to all important matters at the university and, in a round about way, have an influence on what students learn. It is very important they have their minds on their work.

That's why I was astounded to see a NUDE-ie on the wall. A real live nudie painting. We, at this newspaper, made the horrible mistake of printing a picture of it. Mind you, it was not intentional. You can see it on page five of last Tuesday's issue.

We suggest you do something about this. The morals of the students here, all homespun by Social Credit, are very proper etc. If the bigshots here are corrupted by a nudie and if the new communications razzledazzle is effective, then the students will want nudies in their bedrooms, in the students' union building, in the lounges, in the libraries and even, heaven forbid, in the cafeteria.

And Julie, they may even get to LIKE them.

Do you know what could happen to a society that allows pictures of nudies to be displayed in public. People won't have to hide their Playboys in the basement suites anymore.

Which is not nice.

Counting in you, to
Sock it to 'em
Richie

Flop, flop, flop

Oh boy. Here we go again. Another entertainment group has flopped here. This time it was Back Porch Majority. Several years ago, it was the Serendipity Singers. Earlier than that, it was Stan Kenton who really bombed.

With the Back Porch Majority as with the rest, it was the lack of publicity. People do not attend events if they don't know of the event.

This is page FIVE

Authors aren't mad at us—they are mad at the students who write letters to us. Peter Boothroyd, in his weekly column, explains the situation to one of his critics. And Jeffrey Dvorkin has something to say to the same David Norwood.

Then Sandra Young, secretary of the students' union, replies to Robin Walker's charges that the students' union is 'irrelevant'. The students' union is allegedly having personnel problems and can't get enough students to work on their many committees. Sandra straightens everyone out in this regard.

There is a very pertinent letter from R. Lynn Ogden which should bring some of the lofty ideals of students and their governments down to earth. The writer says there are some real problems here. We agree.

Keep the letters coming. Keep the length within 300 words. Bring all material to room 282 SUB. —The Editor

Some reasons for revolt

The Editor,

Well, I'm back for another year inspite of your IBM-oriented, five-part registration, or is it because of it? And amidst all the confusion, there's talk of revolt. Dr. John's says 'no'; the SDU say 'maybe, if it's necessary'; and, the students' union says 'we're working on the problems, as a matter of fact there's a committee meeting to discuss . . .'. Why?

Have you pondered the plight of the 'ordinary' student?

(A) The rapidly decreasing amount of parking space is a good example. First, it was 'A' lot that went for the biological sciences complex and now another lot is reserved for staff east of the main gym. To anyone who says there's the Jubilee lot or the two blocks over by Tuck, I suggest they try to find a place some morning about 8:30. By the way, who is acting on the recommendations of the parking study?

Oh well, the student is encouraged to take the bus; inspite of the fact that it runs hourly, is overcrowded, takes a half hour to make a 15 minute trip, and drops you off six or seven blocks from home.

(B) Or, pay a visit to the second floor of Cameron Library and watch former study space disappear before your own eyes; sorry, gone for administrative space. Ask for a conference room and discover that many of these too have been appropriated for office space.

His attitude is non sequitor

The Editor,

Re: Mr. Norwood's letter of September 27.

It seems obvious that Mr. Norwood's attainment of the lofty position of graduate student has severely affected his ability to understand the nature of the process that placed him there. Rather than requiring "guts" (a quaint euphemism) to gain admission in to university, a certain amount of capulation to blackmail is involved. The public school system stresses conformity rather than individual expression while diligence to a prescribed course of study is more often encouraged than is intellectual curiosity. This process of brutalization produces much better automatons, well suited to the exigencies of university existence—thus do the high school graduates enter university, prepared and enobled for the academic pursuits. It could be extremely easy to fill this page with the lurid personal experiences that would quantify the attempt to create the required attitude of contribution in high school.

(C) Perhaps a *quick lunch* is in order. Just slip over to SUB about 12 o'clock and see how quick your lunch is! I actually saw a grown man on the verge of tears, who having waited about 15 minutes, when asked what he would like just pleaded for 'something to eat—anything'.

(D) Walk into a class, as I have, and discover you needn't have bought the text—that's what the professor uses to lecture from. Moral: don't buy the text even after the first lecture; go to the lecture instead. That's where your attendance is taken.

(E) And on and on.

So, there's talk of revolt and you wonder why. Personally, if the administration can take positive steps to alleviate pressing problems such as overcrowding, lack of study space, and half-hearted instruction (particularly in junior courses). And if communication means adding a little humaneness to the system; then lets communicate!

I'm for listening to the administration all the way.

BUT, if someone such as the SDU promises changes — even drastic ones—can you blame me for listening and sympathizing with them? Particularly, if no action is taken by the administration singly or collectively to alleviate student problems.

Alas, the poor 'ordinary' student is left without a group to gravitate to; or is he?

R. Lynn Ogden
arts 3

The process of real education has constantly been in the form of a dialogue, not as Mr. Norwood would seem to believe, the simple ingestion of a monologue. His attitude towards the nature of a university education is logically a non sequitor insofar as he regards accessibility to academia as a privilege. Rather, the dividing line placed between Grade 12 and first year university is obviously arbitrary with the result that it makes as much sense at that level, than if it were to be placed between Grades 5 and 6. Certainly without loss of incentive or motivation, the necessity of maximizing provincial education standards can only serve the best societal interests.

It is hoped that Mr. Norwood's denegrating student's posture will not be transformed into a condescending professorialism at the time of his acceptance on the academic staff of some large institution. His students will certainly suffer, while as for himself . . . tant pis.

Jeffrey Dvorkin
arts 4

A challenge from the union

The Editor,

You know, there comes a time when a group is no longer willing to merely sit back and take the garbage handed out by one or two individuals or individual organizations. I refer to the letter written by Robin Walker and Susan Boddington in Friday, Sept. 28 Gateway concerning the frantic pleas of the personnel board in attempting to recruit individuals for student union positions. Further stating that the SU is irrelevant to students. Perhaps your criticisms are valid, Mr. Walker. Perhaps most students do consider the students' union irrelevant to the students. Perhaps the concerns voiced by the Gateway ads are irrelevant.

But where are your workable alternate proposals? It's easy to knock the way things are being done. It's difficult to attempt to determine alternate solutions. It's much easier to work outside a framework—to be radical or revolutionary—because, man—IT'S IN TO BE RADICAL. IT'S IN TO KNOCK THE ADMINISTRATION. IT'S IN TO FORGET THAT ONCE PEOPLE ARE THIRTY THEIR BRAINS DON'T NECESSARILY DIE: THAT their ideas change too as information is brought forward.

Yes, MAN! It's in . . . to be out.

The personnel board wants people involved in the students' union. Why? To increase the number of acceptance letters we send out? No fella—the students' union may be irrelevant to students because they don't know what the students' union is doing. They only hear — through mediums like The Gateway—what it is not doing or what it is doing merely because of 'so called' outside pressure.

We attempt to increase the impersonality of the structure by talking with people—by explaining 'what's happening'.

The personnel board attempts to get students involved so that individual ideas and criticisms and ideas can be heard and improvements can take place in the university community in the interests of all individuals concerned.

And, Mr. Walker, it seems to me that if people took their responsibility in the students' union seriously, we could get things accomplished.

Responsibility does not include opting out of leading a committee with a telegram saying 'Deeply regret to inform you I must resign as chairman of the academic relations committee . . .'. Sincerely yours—Robin Walker.

And may I add that academic relations is probably the MOST relevant to the quality of education at this university.

The reasons for the "barrage at verbal diarrhage" is to educate students as to the relevancy of the students' union to student concerns so that the students' union is seen as an organization of people working toward the attainment of student rights and interests as students rather than as an impersonal structure or a specific group working toward their own or the administration's personal ends.

I challenge students to 'go active' if they are sincerely concerned with the attainment of goals and improvement of conditions rather than *specifically* with radical methods of revolution and dissent.

Sandra E. Young
Chairman
Personnel Board

By Peter Boothroyd

A reply to a reply

David Norwood's letter in last Friday's Gateway raises some important points about my "Welcome to Freshmen" column. Since I obviously didn't express myself well enough for Mr. Norwood to read what I intended, and since he cannot be unique in this regard, I think I should reply to his letter point by point.

1. Mr. Norwood asserts that I am "most cynical" in describing the university system. He is quite correct. As a *system*, the university exhibits all the worst features of bureaucracy. It is inefficient, impersonal, conservative, and tends to destroy creativity. But my cynicism about the university system does not include, as Mr. Norwood suggests, "condemning the academic faculty as a group."



PETER BOOTHROYD

I have learned and benefitted a great deal from talking to many professors, and it would be ungrateful and stupid for me to pretend otherwise. I'm sure that many other students, besides Mr. Norwood, have also. But surely Mr. Norwood is being naive to suppose that it is possible for a professor responsible for hundreds of students to give anything like individual attention to these students. If every student in a large class arrived at a professor's office for a casual talk even once a year the professor would get little other work done. In most cases it is not the professor who rules out personal contact with the students. It is an absurd system

which pointlessly swells most course enrollments. It is a system which requires all students to take at least fifteen courses for a BA; which requires engineers to take English courses they don't care about and therefore do not really learn from anyway; which requires arts students to take loathsome science courses that only serve to alienate them further from the scientific culture. Let me say it one more time: it is the university system which stands to be condemned; there are many fine faculty despite that system.

2. When Mr. Norwood says "it takes guts and self-confidence to overcome the methods of teaching you experienced" (in high school) he could be agreeing with my assertion that it takes stamina to get through the education system. However, it is a servile stamina which, for instance, Albert Einstein refused to tolerate. Such stamina should not be confused with integrity which is a willingness, for the sake of one's dignity, to forego rewards such as a diploma. Mr. Norwood seems to agree that high school is a bunch of crap. I cannot understand how he sees people who accept such crap as having "more integrity" than the people who reject it and drop out.

3. Mr. Norwood says I am "like so many of the present student activists; (I) complain loudly . . . but suggest absolutely *nothing* to remedy the situation." If it wasn't clear in the column what my suggestions for change are, let me state them now.

The authoritarian structure of the university should be abolished. Elected student and faculty representatives must make all policy decisions with the role of the administration being that of civil service. Power must be decentralized among departments, institutes, etc., to the greatest extent possible. At each level students and faculty must cooperate in getting policy.

The joint student-faculty bodies, being responsible to the campus (or department) as a whole, would abolish such rituals as compulsory English courses for engineers, would balance the budget according to the needs of all members of the university, and would plan facilities (such as coffee nooks) so as to facilitate learning. They would encourage new programs of study to be established on the basis of the students' needs, they would open all meetings to the public so as to encourage everybody to get involved in the university community, and they would be constantly aware of the university's proper role as social critic rather than technician supply depot for the big corporations.

Within this context, I would suggest, as would many other students and professors, specific ways the university could be improved on a day-to-day basis. (As a matter of fact, I have worked intensively within the present administrative system on two different projects: a cooperative graduate student residence, and an experimental curriculum committee. Both times the projects have been effectively scuppered because, it seem, they threatened in a minute way to remove power from those who presently hold it.)

4. In a variety of ways, Mr. Norwood suggests profit and prestige incentives are properly the basis of our university and society systems. I would agree that such incentives work very well to keep people in line, if that's what he means. But I can't see much value in this encouraging people to follow the paths which perpetuate the present exploitative and fearful society.

You can come to Calgary to see Dinos extincaterated

Bears - Dinos meet Saturday



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Hart Cantelon Bear wingback doesn't, but you will if you take the football bus to Calgary for the football game Saturday. What would you believe? Why the large number of beautiful young chicks who will be going down with you on the bus. The above picture beauties are just a few of the gals who took in last years trip to the Cowtown.

FRANK—"Have you ever seen a stoned bus?"

LARRY—"A stoned bus? Come off it. What would it do if it ever had to use the can?"

Would you believe it really could happen? Absolutely anything can happen on a bus trip to Calgary.

Come along and see for yourself. For the price of a ticket (\$6) you're on your way. Fringe benefits, like seeing the Bear-Dinosaur football game, are included in the price you pay.

Sure \$6 is steep, but believe me, you'll never regret it (except maybe next morning).

The bus is being sponsored by the Physical Education Students Society. Tickets may be obtained all day Friday in the rotunda of the phys ed bldg.

BUS DRIVER—"Hey you, why do you insist on getting drunk at every football game?"

BILL—"Wy d'zu get plashtered? Evrybudy getsh shtoned, datsh wy. You sould too."

It's not too understandable an answer but if you take the time to figure it out there's a certain logic behind it. It's like this . . . well, uh, oh hell. Its too complicated to explain on paper but there is a way to get to the bottom of it all—firsthand.

The bus leaves from in front of SUB at 9 a.m. sharp. That's Saturday, remember that, Saturday.

They guarantee to get you to Calgary and the game. They also guarantee to get you back, no matter what condition you're in, and before mid-term exams.

It's a great deal. Ask any of the girls in the accompanying picture. They'll tell you.

All is not joy in Bearville following the Golden Bears rout of the Manitoba Bisons last Saturday.

With a big game coming up in Calgary this weekend, the "Green Mauraders" ranks have been seriously thinned through injuries.

Rookie fullback Brian Neilson suffered torn knee ligaments in the Manitoba game and is out for the season.

Hardrock Lineman Vic Justik is out of the line-up with a broken thumb.

Lineman Eugene Lobay and end Lyle Culham, both hampered by



VIC JUSTIK

gimpy underpinning, are doubtful starters for the Calgary encounter. Freshman Jerry Saik, who was injured in the exhibition game against the T'Birds two weeks ago, is also a question mark.

Outstanding middle-linebacker Dave Wray although seriously hampered by a sprained ankle will be there when the going gets tough.

There are many more minor hurts amongst the Bears, but nothing the sweet feel of victory over the Dinnies wouldn't cure.

As for the Dinosaurs, they appear to be a much tougher squad than last season. They illustrated that last Saturday by trouncing the Saskatchewan Huskies 37-21 at McMahon Stadium in Calgary.

Bear coach Murray Smith scouted the game and came away impressed with the Calgary squad.

In preparation for the game, Coach Drake has been working some new pass patterns into the Bear attack. It is expected that halfback Ludwig Daubner will be seeing more action in a pass catching capacity.

Very short shorts

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
A meeting of the Special Events Committee will be held today at 7:45 p.m. in SUB 204.

STUDENT CINEMA
Student Cinema presents "Von Ryans Express" on October 11 at 7 p.m. in SUB theatre.

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Annual cross-country competition set for Saturday

This Saturday morning at 10:30 in front of the Jubilee Auditorium is where it's at!

At that time about 200 males; some in good condition, some who think they are in good condition, and others who are in just plain lousy shape will all eagerly take off at the sound of the starter's gun for a two mile jaunt around the campus periphery.

The best runner will finish the race in about 13 minutes and probably not be any the worse for wear. However, for many others, things will be different.

About 400 yards from the starting line a few crumpled figures will be seen experiencing the dry

and/or wet "heaves" and displaying a green complexion. It's a 100 to one bet that these boys will be frat men finding out that the way to get into shape is not drinking the "bubbles" till the wee small hours.

Further on an interested spectator may see frequent individuals walking with tears in their eyes; undoubtedly disappointed phys ed students who were certain they were in shape!

Reliable authorities predict that Ron Lappage, the U of A judo expert, will run off with the laurels come Saturday morning. Ron has been running the course everyday since registration and is "ready".

Another prediction is that the

staff intramural director, Mr. Bob Routledge, will finish the race. Mr. Routledge, who runs for fun, is quoted as saying, "I'm not out to beat anybody; I just hope to finish. We older fellows really can't hope to show up the students."

All students are eligible to run the great race this Saturday. To register you must appear in front of the Jubilee Auditorium by 10 a.m. to sign your "John Henry" and get your number. It's going to be a lot of fun and believe it or not you are under no obligation to finish!

INTRAMURAL GOLF RESULTS

131 golfers took to the links last weekend and some fine rounds

were played. The low score this year was five strokes better than last year's winning total—undoubtedly a result of the perfect fall weather.

Wayne Boddington, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, shot a one-over-par 72 and reigns as men's intramural golf champion for 1968.

Three golfers tied for second place with 74s. They were Peter Lindsay, a PhD candidate in phys ed; Cliff Revell, a dent student; and Jim Metcalfe, from Delta Upsilon.

Two engineers—J. Yurko and T. Pasternak—and an upper res man, N. Sharp, all were tied at 75 to take third place.

The top six teams in order of finish are as follows:

1. Phi Delta Theta
2. Phys Ed
3. Arts and Science
4. Dentistry
5. Engineering
6. Medicine



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Use horse sense in your sex says Dr. Vant in follow-ups

By CATRINA SINCLAIR

Will contraceptives spoil your sex life? Can you get venereal disease by kissing an infected person?

Dr. Ross Vant was answering questions like these in SUB this week. He was holding question and answer sessions for single women as a follow-up to his sex lectures.

A well-known Edmonton obstetrician and gynecologist, Dr. Vant has been giving these talks since 1945. And if his metaphors and slang are out of date, he still knows where it's at, baby.

Most of the questions dealt with methods of birth control and particularly the pill.

"Mechanical devices for contraception are usually no more than 97% sure with proper use" said Dr. Vant.

In discussing the prophylactic, he said the man had to be an expert in its use.

"But, if he is an expert, that puts the woman in the bargain basement," he added.

Rhythm is only 75% safe and while birth control pills are 100% safe if used as prescribed, there are still the side effects to be considered.

Dr. Vant condemned most of what's printed in women's magazines as "hogwash" and told the girls to get medical advice before using contraceptives.

"Use plain horse sense in your sex matters and don't be ashamed to stand up for your own ego", continued Dr. Vant. He also said if a woman is accused of being frigid, it's usually sour grapes on the part of the man.

"She should keep herself under control because sex to her is a very emotional thing. She is much more involved than a man."

"A woman should wait and be responsive to a person she truly regards", he said.

But, just in case, Dr. Vant referred any people who thought they might have V.D. to the Student Health Services and those who became pregnant to Miss Munroe, the Dean of Women.

In answering the questions, Dr. Vant tried to get across the feeling that sex is a normal topic for discussion.

And while there are no snickering or giggling as had characterized the previous co-ed lectures most of the girls were too embarrassed to say anything at all.

Stymied

Continued from Page 1

sends six elected representatives to the board.

One remaining block is openness of board meetings. Chairman Frank Meighen told students Friday they had made no real case for openness but said he was confident one of the six senators elected to the board would be a student.

The Manitoban, student newspaper at the university, ran a poll last week and found overwhelming support for the council position. Fully 85 per cent of the student body favored open meetings of the board and senate, while 65 per cent supported council's rejection of the senate seats. Some 83 per cent agreed students should be represented on the board.

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"The forces that have been greatest in my life have been God and the college fraternity that moulded me."

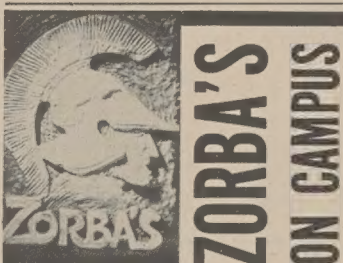
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Band needs musicians

The Golden Bear Marching Band is at least thirty members short this year.

Without further support the band may have to fold for the year.

Arousing campus spirit, promoting public relations, and generally have a good time are the main objectives of the band said marching band president Gerry Buccini.

This weekend the band will perform at the football game in Calgary between the Bears and Calgary Dinosaurs with only a little more than half the membership they had last year.

After three years of existence

the band is well-known in many universities across Canada. It has journeyed to Saskatoon, Vancouver and Toronto twice. They are hoping to be in Toronto once again this year but half a band will not do.

Last year the marching band were awarded the newly-instituted College Bowl Band award for outstanding service to the Save the Children's College Bowl Fund.

Any interested persons should contact Gerry Buccini at 433-0723 or Jim Humphries at 488-5364.

Whether you play the fifty-nine string sitar or the Egyptian Jew's harp the band does need you!!

EDUCATION STAFF-STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Nominations are open until Wednesday, October 9 (4:30 p.m.) for representatives on the Staff Student Relations Committee.

The positions open are for a 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th B.Ed. a.d., Graduate and "Mature" Student representative (i.e. a "mature" student is a student in any year who has been employed and out of university for five years or more.)

Nomination forms and information may be obtained at the E.U.S. offices, Rm. B69, Ed Bldg.

Polling booths will be open on Oct. 16th and 17th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Ed Rotunda and cafeteria.

Page



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